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Passing The Torch 30th Anniversary March On Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A revitalized coalition of Americans will converge on our nation's capital for the 30th Anniversary March on Washington in 1993 led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and to set a new civil rights agenda for the present.

The theme of this year's march is "Jobs, Justice and Peace" and "Passing the Torch" to a new generation.

The critical issues we addressed in 1963 are still with us today," said Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., Executive Director of the NAACP, "because the nation has failed to explore the

root cause of what is keeping us from truly being the greatest nation in the world.

Our presence in Washington on August 28th demonstrates our faith in the future and our determination to translate that faith into fulfillment," said Chavis, who is one of the

"Our nation has turned selectively to a few of us rather than inclusively to all of us," the rich are getting richer and richer and fewer and fewer while the poor and near poor are getting poorer and poorer.

co-chairpersons of the March.

Other co-chairpersons include Coretta S. King, President of the Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violent Social Change; Dr. Joseph B. Lowery, President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC); Patricia Ireland, President of the National Organization of Women

(NOW); Lane Kirkland, President of the AFL-CIO; John E. Jacobs, President of the National Urban League; Dr. William F. Gibson, Chairman of the NAACP National Board of Directors; Jose Valez, President of The League of United Latin American Citizens; and Walter Ebo Hawk, President of the Native Americans Rights Fund.

The Marchers assembled on the Mall in Washington at 12 noon, then proceeded to Lincoln Memorial for the official program from 2 to 5 p.m.

Conveners of the observance say it is designed as more than a remembrance of the 1963 march in which

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Florio observes March on Washington

As people from around the country were getting ready to take part in the reenactment of one of the most famous civil rights marches in history, Governor Jim Florio signed a proclamation at the State House, recognizing August 28, 1993 as the 30th Anniversary of the March on Washington. Members from both the Martin Luther King Commission and the African American Caucus were in attendance.

Each year, those who are devoted to keeping the dream of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. alive, assemble at the Lincoln Memorial to take part in a special commemoration. Some of the original marchers from New Jersey include Reverend S. Howard Woodson, Director of the Division of Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action, Edith Savage, New Jersey State Coordinator for the March on Washington, Rev. W. Arthur Lewis, Director of the Governor's Office of African American Affairs, Pearl Beatty, Executive Director of the Martin

Luther King Commission, Stanley Van Ness, member of the Governor's Sentencing Policy Study Commission and Kitty Taylor, Mayor Sharpe James' Ambassador on Aging in the City of Newark. The Governor also made note of the vital role that the late Rabbi Isaac M. Minkovitz played in the original march in 1963, where he delivered a very moving address.

Edith Savage and Pearl Beatty have been working vigorously to ensure that this year's rally for jobs, justice and peace was one of the best ever. The event included a live, nationwide, interactive teleconference moderated by Rev. Smith, the host of "Our Voices" on Black Entertainment Television and Gary Roberts, columnist and political and financial consultant. This teleconference was organized to give people in the community a chance to hear from national leaders, as well as our nation's youth as they discuss topics such as the relevance of demonstrating through marching, what can be done about the increase in crime and other issues that are of great importance to minority communities.

America's new light

CHICAGO—Minister Farrakhan challenges leadership to accept his help, offering several ideas for remedying America's social, educational, economic and racial problems in "A Torchlight for America," his first book.

"To all those deeply concerned about poverty and cultural decay in America, this book is a call for dialogue," said Professor Cornel West, tenured at Princeton University and author of the best-seller "Race Matters."

The Minister cites a "spiritual disease" as the underlying source of America's woes. As such, he calls for an unprecedented convening of spiritual leadership from all faiths and races to meet with President Clinton and government leaders to ward the aim of developing programs for building the values and moral backbone of America, and for improving race relations.

Expanding on themes from the '92 presidential election, Farrakhan provides his perspective on the state of America, whose plagues, he claims, are exacerbated by the prevailing leadership's failure to honestly represent and address the country's problems.

"Instead of looking honestly at the problem and coming up with solutions that would give America a future, the leadership lies to the American people and scapegoats the poor and the defenseless."

Not since Reverend Jackson's bid for the presidency in 1984 has a national black leader addressed leading economic issues, specifically the federal debt and annual budget deficits.

"Mr. Clinton's biggest charge will be to rebuild America's economy, he's young, he's highly intelligent and he's adventurous...and he's in trouble," The Minister's economic ideas include debt and deficit reduction legislation, ways to cut the military, welfare and criminal justice system budgets, a right to work policy, and an urban employment strategy that involves retraining programs, street safety, facilitated by the Nation of Islam and local gangs, and ceding manufacturing to the cities.

The book represents the Minister's appeal to the whole society, which is divided along the lines of race, class, sex and political party, to come together and iron out its problems through truthful dialogue,

or face anarchy and revolution. "The American people want the elected officials to work together and solve this country's problems. Partisan politics must die if America is to live."

America, he says, has neglected self help measures among black people. "Black leadership must champion the strategy of turning within to do for self. Meaning, we must teach our people to use our talent, time and money, and pool our resources educationally and financially, to address our troubles. Whatever America decides to do, our actions cannot be dependent on the actions of a benevolent, white, former slave master."

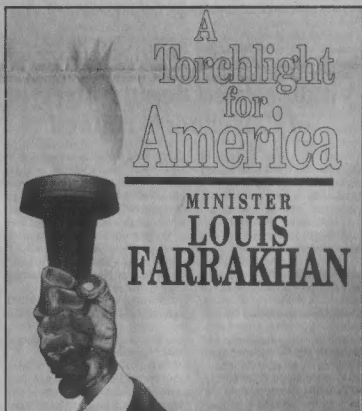
However, addressing the problem among black people is positioned as pivotal to understanding and solving America's overall troubles. "In our judgment, solving the problem of black people is central to solving the problems of America. America suffers from a crisis of mind, based in denial and never really coming to terms with the moral questions of greed and inordinate self-interest, which is exemplified in its treatment of black people."

Personal responsibility is a prevailing theme throughout the book.

To quash a "self-help" mentality among the masses, the Minister calls for the leadership in the arts and entertainment to spearhead a cultural revolution. "If the American people passionately fill folk and garbage songs, hip-hop, rap, magazines, television, movies, plays and music; if the public, like the proverbial swine, has become lovers of filth; and if thoughts guide behavior, what do the thoughts of the American people produce? Do the thoughts of the American people produce rape, incest, murder, theft, greed, and the destruction of family and the institutions of society? I would argue that the answer is yes. Therefore, along with summoning the spiritual leadership to convene with leadership in government, the artistic community needs to be shown its responsibilities to the overall mental and spiritual health and well-being of society and the world."

Leaving no stone unturned, he proposes a set of diet and exercise recommendations and proposes subsidized use of TV programming for educating people about the harmful effects of their lifestyle, medical treatments and foods that we eat. "While I support a reasonable universal

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One to One in Newark

NEWARK—Lucinda Florio, the state's first lady, and Connie Woodruff, chairperson of the West Orange Human Rights Commission, joined over a hundred people who have become One to One New Jersey mentors for at-risk children in Newark's Central Cluster schools. The volunteers were held recently at a reception held in the corporate offices of PSE&G.

The reception was sponsored by One to One New Jersey to honor the "Very Special People" who have become mentors to help the young people develop self-esteem and pride in themselves. William D. Payne, One to One Executive Director, said, "We think of the volunteers as 'very special people' and we hosted the reception to try to show our appreciation for the time and love which they are sharing with the mentees."

The school-centered mentoring program has been operating in Newark since the beginning of the 1992-93 school year. More than 200 Newark-area people have volunteered as mentors and 150 have been matched one-to-one with students in Central High and six elementary schools.

Payne stated that, "The relationships that have developed between many of the mentors and their mentees have been extremely heartwarming and encouraging for the children." He added, "Although

mentoring is not a panacea for all the ills affecting our at-risk youths, we know that relationships between caring adults and these youths can have a positive impact upon their lives."

One to One New Jersey has set a goal of 150 additional mentor/mentee matches to be established during the 1993-94 school year.

The Newark Board of Education

is working in partnership with One to One, Mrs. Anzella Nelms, assistant superintendent, is responsible for the program's operation within the Central Cluster schools. "We are seeking to recruit at least 150 men and women to join us as mentors and to become role models for our children," said Payne.

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(L-R) Connie Woodruff, Lucinda Florio, and William Payne at the One to One New Jersey mentor reception.

Mayor Cooper meets with Japanese officials

EAST ORANGE—East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper was one of six mayors nationwide selected by the United States Conference of Mayors to meet with government officials in Japan last week.

Cooper, along with other Mayors, participated in the Fellowship Exchange Conference that was hosted by the Japan Association of City Mayors (JACM). The JACM is the equivalent of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The two primary issues that were discussed are the growing elderly populations in both countries and how cities prevent and manage disasters.

The delegation of six mayors from the United States visited seven cities in Japan. According to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the cities were selected to give American mayors an

overview of urban lifestyles and problems in Japan. One of the cities visited by the Mayors was Tokyo, where the mayors met with the leaders of government and national organizations; Hiroshima, Ebisu, Otsu, Kyoto, Atami, and Sapporo.

Mayors from Fort Worth, Texas; York, Pennsylvania; Rockford, Illinois; East Point, Georgia and Fort Wayne, Indiana joined Mayor Cooper on the trip. Mayor Cooper serves on the Advisory Committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Mayor Cooper, who was recently re-elected as Mayor of East Orange has represented the City of East Orange on a national and international level in the past. He served as Chair of the National League of Cities Trans-

portation and Communications Committees.

Cooper was also selected in 1990 by Senator Bill Bradley to participate in the American Swiss Association Young Leaders Conference in Ermatingen, Switzerland. Also in 1990, the Mayor was one of four U.S. mayors to provide assistance and guidance to mayors elected in Poland's first free local elections in half a century. Later this month Mayor Cooper will join New Jersey State officials in the first economic trade mission to Ghana, West Africa.

Mayor Cooper said, "I am honored that the U.S. Conference of Mayors selected me to participate in this mission to share ideas and develop new ways of addressing issues in urban communities, especially East Orange."

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National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

Jordan's Gambling Not Factor in Father's Murder: North Carolina officials threw cold water on media speculation that the recent murder of Michael Jordan's father was in some way connected to the basketball superstar's well-publicized gambling habit. Robeson County Sheriff Hubert Stone said the death of James Jordan was simply "a matter of stopping to sleep at the wrong place at the wrong time." It appears the elder Jordan was robbed of his car on Interstate 95 in North Carolina to rest some time in the early morning of July 29. He body was found on August 3 by a fisherman in South Carolina. Two 16-year-olds—one black and one white—have been arrested in the case. Authorities believe the two had no idea who they were robbing. And, statements by them suggest the killing was in no way connected to business deals gone bad or Michael Jordan's gambling habits as had been originally speculated by some in the media.—LUMBERTON, NC

Black Doctor Among Winners Of "Genius Award": Black Mississippi physician Aaron Shirley was among 31 recent recipients of the so-called "genius grants" given each year by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. Shirley won \$55,000 for his work with poor people at his Jackson health clinics. He said of the prestigious award: "This will give me some freedom to do more research and look at other programs to see how we might improve ours." The "genius awards" are given yearly in a variety of fields to reward the achievement of excellence. The grants, which the recipients may use as they desire, range in size from \$10,000 to \$375,000. The Chicago-based foundation receives nominees anonymously and does not reveal its precise selection process.—JACKSON, MISS

Jamaica Launches Effort To Attract Black U.S. Tourists: The Jamaican Tourists Board recently invited journalists from around the world to the island's new Reggae Island in a bid to further increase tourist travel. The predominantly black island-nation is making a special effort to attract black U.S. tourists, as witnessed by the large number of black American journalists invited to attend the recent Sunfest. In addition to Reggae and Calypso stars the festival included performances by soul legends Ben E. King, Percy Sledge, and Harold Melvin & The Blue Notes. A representative for this column, visiting the island, remarked, "This is truly a beautiful place to vacation, relax and have fun." Authorities also stressed that recent crime problems on the island have not affected the tourist areas.—MONTEGO BAY, JAMAICA

Commerce Secretary Brown Denies Vietnamese Allegations: The nation's first black Commerce Secretary Ron Brown is labeling as "totally absurd" charges that he offered to pursue trade policies favorable to Vietnam in exchange for \$700,000. The charges come from a Broward County Vietnamese-American businessman named Ly Thanh Binh. They have been investigated by several media organizations, but none have been able to corroborate Binh's story until recently when U.S. News & World Report magazine said it had corroborated some of the allegations. However, the news magazine's story left several key questions unanswered. But, the account in a major publication was enough to prompt Brown to issue a denial. Reportedly, the FBI is now investigating the illusive allegation.—MIAMI, FL

Brazil Street Children Mostly Black: The world was recently shocked when military policemen shot and killed seven homeless boys as they slept on a street in downtown Rio De Janeiro. However, what was seldom reported is that disproportionately Brazil's homeless street children are black and the brutality toward them by police and hired thugs is nothing new. Thousands of homeless children (mostly boys but some girls) roam Rio streets, having been forced from their homes by poverty and families with too many mouths to feed. The homeless youth often engage in petty crime against tourists. As a result store owners are rumored to hire thugs and police officers to drive the youth away by harassing and punishing them.—RIO DE JANEIRO

by Samuel K. Atchinson

One of the best secrets about South Africa today is that the nation is in the midst of a spiritual revival. Despite enduring nearly 50 years of social, political and economic oppression, reports coming from missionaries and South African nationalists indicate that evangelical Christians from the several groups which make up South Africa's racial caste system—Coloreds, Asian Indians and Blacks—are experiencing a renaissance of their faith that is unmatched in that nation's history.

Even more curious, as the government prepares to hold its first "one man, one vote" elections next April, many are concerned whether the election of Nelson Mandela as president—which is viewed as a virtual certainty by most observers—will mean the end of religious freedom as they know it. While the eyes of the world have been focused in recent

years on South Africa's social and political ills, evangelical missionaries from the United States have spurred a spiritual awakening within this country, says the Rev. Jimmy Louw. A "colored" South African pastor who looks like a light-skinned black, Louw is in the midst of a speaking tour of England and the U.S., which will culminate in a four-day family vacation in Disney World, before returning to South Africa.

Louw and his wife, Bernice, told me that the evangelical church is on the cutting edge of social change in their country, helping to bring about reconciliation between the races even as the nation's political winds are changing. "There is a great volume of mixed races in the born-again churches," Louw said, "Charismatic, [and] Pentecostal churches, where the message of reconciliation is being experienced in the message of Christ's gospel." The catalyst for this change, says the Louws, comes from

American missionaries—many of them white—who have provided the money and manpower necessary to accelerate the spread of the gospel.

To date, however, reconciliation with the traditional white, evangelical churches of South Africa has been slow, as the members of these congregations have been historically included among the privileged classes.

Asked how they feel about Nelson Mandela, Louw replied, "Give them [the African National Congress] a chance. Although from a Christian perspective, it would be like asking a white conservative minister from the U.S.: 'What do you think of Clinton?' [the Mandela] is a good man." Mrs. Louw explained, "but what my husband is trying to say is that he has never stated his position about Christ."

Under the current system of government, the tenets Dutch Reformed Church—the state church of South Africa—are enforced within government-run institutions. As a result, abortion is illegal, homosexuals lack civil

rights protection, and prayer and Bible study are promoted within the public school system. Thus, the same government that supported apartheid also embraces what many in Americans refer to as "traditional values."

This ethical dichotomy puts many South African evangelicals—including the Louws—in the position of being morally conservative while retaining liberal political views. "Our choices [to run the country] are running out," Rev. Louw declared. "But with the ANC coming to power, will abortion come in? Will gay rights come in? Despite their misgivings, however, the Louws remain optimistic about their country's future."

As a result of the sanctions brought against it by the U.S. and other nations, South Africa's industrial base has begun to erode, causing many companies to begin downsizing. The process, known in South Africa as "retrenchment," is having a devastating effect on middle-class whites, thus hastening the pace of change.

Moreover, says the Louws, billions of dollars in international aid are being withdrawn from the country until a democratically-elected government assumes control until 1994.

Such prospects, together with the spirit of reconciliation and renewal being experienced by the churches, give the Louws much to be thankful for. It is, of course, ironic to note the similarities between the dismantling of South Africa's racial caste system and the continuing struggle among people of color for equal rights in America.

Even more ironic is the fact that the evangelical church in the U.S. could learn from its South African counterpart. For many Christians in this country, racial reconciliation is still only a dream. Houses of worship remain among the most segregated places in the land. Let us pray that, unlike South Africa, healing in the church can be accomplished without destroying the fabric of the government.

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EDITORIAL

March on Washington No longer a symbol of Progress

The March on Washington was a great triumph during its time. It galvanized civil rights leaders and the nation and brought attention to the need to take action to improve conditions for the poor and disenfranchised. Dr. King's speech symbolized the hopes of many African Americans and civil rights participants.

Since Dr. King's assassination, however, the March has been a tribute to Dr. King's dream. The bountiful '70's, the conspicuous consumption of the 80's, and the reality of the 90's and beyond, bring African Americans to a new reality and the need for a new vision.

Vision 2000
African Americans must begin to develop a "Vision 2000"—a vision that includes the redevelopment of its communities, job creation, the growth of business ownership, safe neighborhoods, school systems that produce highly motivated and achievement-driven students.

This nation must develop a vision where youth achievement isn't limited by the color of one's skin, bank loans aren't restricted because of the color of one's skin, or excuses for criminal behavior justified because of skin color.

Vision 2000 must be based on the need to improve the quality of life for all.



by Connie Woodruff

Thirty years ago I was as eager and hopeful as the millions of Americans who participated in the 1963 March on Washington or watched the proceedings on television in air conditioned comfort.

August 28, 1963 was a broiling hot day in the nation's capital. The kind of stifling heat for which Washington, D.C. is famous, the humidity was so high it was like marching into hell and D.C. in those days was hell if one came from the wrong side of the track.

At any rate, my role that historic day was to coordinate activities for the thousands of International Ladies' Garment Workers Union members joining other national unions participating in the greatest human drama the world had ever seen.

Unions were the height of their popularity and memberships in the 1960s and because the march was the birthplace of the late A. Philip

Randolph, an AFL-CIO vice president and head of the Sleeping Car Porters union, his colleagues in the labor movement staunchly supported the demonstration with equipment, money and the sweat of bodies of American working men and women. The dream of A. Philip Randolph became a reality behind the organizational genius of his assistant the late Bayard Rustin.

There is no doubt Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s masterful and moving "I Have A Dream" speech was the long day's highlight, but equal credit is due the men and women of the planning committee who chose King for this unforgettable moment in history.

There have been several "reunions" since August 28, 1963 and as many attempts to duplicate the march, but none have been as successful or as significant as the original.

This year Coretta King called for a commemorative, symbolic repetition of the 30-year-old event and there were sincere efforts in New Jersey

and other parts of the country to rally to the cause, but once again nothing was the same.

The old enthusiasm, energy and zeal were missing. Perhaps the original marchers have outlived their activism: and many young people grew up watching the "I Have A Dream" speech on television and VCRs in suburban homes, college dorms, and haven't the foggiest idea how difficult it was to be black before they were born.

The Originators of the famous March on Washington were motivated by the desire to focus national attention on the injustices against people of color, rather than self-engrandisement of any one person or group of people.

Thirty years ago, there were few opportunities to express one's pent-up emotions and frustrations. We had leaders like Randolph, Rustin, Roy Wilkins, Adam Clayton Powell, James Farmer, Fannie Lou Hamer and the likes. We have not had such a dazzling array of leaders since

the 1960s, and if the truth be known, progress in civil human rights has been in limbo for 30 years whether we want to recognize it or not.

At this point in time, Jim Florio and Christie Whitman are making feeble attempt to attract votes in the November gubernatorial election. Neither seems to understand that African Americans are not attracted by "canned campaign speeches."

Race relations in New Jersey are not good, neither of the candidates has a black on their staff who can speak with any authority. Who can or will make specific commitments to our community?

The candidate for governor willing to bite the bullet that will renew our faith in the body of politics will get our vote in November, or we may just choose to stay home, it's as simple as that.

The death of Lacy Brannin, whom old timers will remember as an elevator operator when the L. Bamberger (continued on page 10)

Mo' Money, Mo' Money

Plainfield's City counsel fights for pay increases

by Sharon Vincent

It's good that certain members of the Plainfield City Council wished up and realized that they were getting ready to commit political suicide if they had succeeded in voting themselves a pay raise. During this time of economic hardship and the call for all citizens to share in the sacrifice of helping to improve the economy, it was ludicrous for council members to even try to push through a pay increase.

The cynicism that most people feel about politicians in general, is just reinforced when they attempt to do things that just simply, make no sense and the pay raise didn't make any. Over the past few years, the fighting among city council members and the mayor has dominated the local news. Ironically, there was an attempt to raise the salary of the mayor too, but that has also been placed on hold for now. If the pay increases had passed, council members and the mayor would have rewarded themselves for spending wasteful time just haggling and criticizing each other, without getting much done for the city or its citizens.

Some council members tried to raise the time factor as a reason why they should get an increase in pay. While it's certainly true that a lot of time is spent in endless meetings, and those who devote themselves to public service should be commended, there are

many perks which these politicians enjoy that the average citizen doesn't have. In addition, individuals shouldn't enter public life to get rich. They should be motivated by the desire to serve.

While the spotlight is on the money, and how these public officials are wasting, I mean spending it, they need to stop expecting the public to keep picking up the tab for their lawsuits against each other. Council members have filed suits against the mayor, and the mayor has filed suits against them. It's easy to spend someone else's money, and the Plainfield taxpayers have certainly been billed by the attorneys for a lot of hours.

If you add to this tab, the amount of cash which the taxpayers will have to pay for the current lawsuits going on among members of the Plainfield Board of Education and some of its employees, one can only be amazed at the money which is just being thrown away on everything else, except the well being and the improvement of the quality of life for the citizens of Plainfield.

It's important for public officials to set the right example for their constituency. If they want support for budget cutting proposals, or spending plans, then they need to provide the type of leadership which builds confidence, not erodes it.

Before someone else tries to bring the pay raise issue up again, (probably after the upcoming election) there needs to be a greater sensitivity shown to the citizens and their interests, and the selfish ambitions and desires of the politicians placed on hold.

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SEPTEMBER 5 & 6

NEW YORK—Weekend Paper Weaving Workshops at the Children's Museum of the Arts in SoHo. Starting every hr. between 12 and 3 p.m. For more info, call 212-941-9198.

SEPTEMBER 11 & 12

NEW YORK—Weekend Sand Painting Workshops at the Children's Museum of the Arts in SoHo. Starting every hr. between 12 and 3 p.m. For more info, call 212-941-9198.

NEW YORK—This weekend there will be a celebration of fall and the North American species at the Queens center. Learn how species in this part of the world ready themselves for the change of season. For more info, call 718-271-7761.

SEPTEMBER 18 & 19

NEW YORK—Weekend Tree Sculptures Workshops at the Children's Museum of the Arts in SoHo. Starting every hour between 12 and 3 p.m. For more info, call 212-941-9198.

NEW YORK—Elephant Weekend. Come join the fun and celebrate the world's largest land mammal at the Bronx Zoo International Wildlife Conservation Park, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more info, call 718-367-1010.

SEPTEMBER 25 & 26

NEW YORK—Weekend Drawing Workshops at the Children's Museum of the Arts in SoHo. Starting every hour between 12 and 3 p.m. For more info, call 212-941-9198.

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Brown selects youths as drug-free marshals

WASHINGTON, D.C.—U.S. Drug Czar Lee Brown joined the U.S. Marshals Service and officials of several churches and youth organizations in Washington, D.C. recently to swear in over a hundred D.C. youth as Drug-Free Marshals. By taking the pledge the children vowed to live a life free of drugs and to also help family and friends to be drug-free.

The event, designed to combat drug-related crime and violence, was one of a series of ceremonies being performed across the country by "Lead the Way to a Drug-Free USA," a national anti-drug campaign coordinated by the Church of Scientology. Similar events have already been held in numerous cities, including Los Angeles, Orlando, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and Miami.

"Kids these days are under so much pressure to abuse drugs that we decided what was needed was an energetic program to strongly encourage them to stay drug-free," explained Lead the Way coordinator Matt Bratschi. "Despite all the bad things we hear about young men and women, there are some who are doing the right thing and these kids need to be validated."

Children who become Drug-Free Marshals take a seven-point pledge which includes living a drug-free life; showing friends that a drug-free life is more fun; telling people the truth about the harmful effects of drugs; helping family and friends to be drug-free and setting a good example to all children by leading the way to a Drug-Free USA.

Prior to the recent swearing in ceremony, held at the First Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., the children were asked to prepare essays and artwork discussing how to create a drug-free city. The winning entries were highlighted at the event.

The newly sworn-in Drug-Free Marshals received Drug-Free Marshal badges and were encouraged to immediately begin work to make Washington, D.C. schools and communities drug-free. Children participating in the event came from various Washington, D.C. youth programs, including Change, Inc., Martha's Table, The Barney Neighborhood House, Columbia Heights Youth Center, Richard England Boys and Girls Club, Chesapeake Ability School, and the Church Association for Community Services.

Teen get-together

WESTFIELD—If you are between 13 and 19 years of age, would like to meet new people, and enjoy doing fun projects, consider joining the Union County 4-H Teen Council. Once a month, a group of teens meet with 4-H Volunteer Leader, Mrs. Joan McCarthy and organize

fun events such as a Halloween Party and a Dance for the Handicapped. The first meeting will be on Wednesday, September 15, at 7:15 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension auditorium, 300 North Avenue, East, Westfield. To register, please call the 4-H office at 908-654-9854.

Pre-registration for new and transfer high school students

NEWARK—For the first time, the Newark Board of Education is offering district-wide pre-registration for high school students who are new to the district or transferring from one high school to another.

The pre-registration are held at each comprehensive and mag-

net high school from Tuesday, August 31, 1993 through Thursday, September 2, 1993. Pre-registration hours are 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Students are encouraged to pre-register. For more information call your neighborhood high school or Secondary Services at 733-6730.

Deadline for teen pageants

NEW YORK—Pageant officials announced Friday, September 10, 1993 as the final deadline for application to the 1994 Miss New Jersey USA & Teen USA Pageant, to be staged at the Tannin Resort, beginning Friday, November 26-28, 1993 (Thanksgiving Weekend). The state pageants are the official preliminaries to Miss USA & Teen USA. Performing Talent is Not A Requirement.

Judging is based on beauty of face and figure, poise and personality in three equal categories consisting of Personality Interview, Swimsuit and Evening Gown competition. Self-enhancement seminars are conducted to build self-esteem, and self-confidence with instruction on stage technique and personal presentation, with awards given to Miss Congeniality.

Competition is open to Single women, over 15 and under 19 years

of age, as of July 1, 1994 and over 18 and under 27 years of age as of February 1, 1994, for Miss New Jersey Teen USA & Miss New Jersey USA; a United States citizen and a state resident (dormitory accepted).

In addition to the expense-paid round trip to the August 10, 1993 national Miss Teen USA telecast and the February 1994, "Live" CBS telecast of Miss USA and the opportunity to win over \$150,000 in cash and prizes, the state winners will also win prizes (including cash) valued at approximately \$15,000 and interviews with major commercial agents and more.

For entry information, please send: Name, Address, Telephone Number, Date Of Birth And Brief Bio To: Miss New Jersey USA & Teen USA, Dept. "T", P.O. Box 834, East Brunswick, NJ 08816, or call 908-238-1180.

Tutors needed

PLAINFIELD—The Literacy Volunteers of America-Plainfield Basic Reading Tutor Training Fall Workshop is recruiting tutors for the workshop and English as a Second Language, Tutor Training Fall Workshop. The LVA-Plainfield Basic Reading Tutor Training Workshop meets each Tuesday, from September 14 to October 24, at 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

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Program themes for the rest of the year are: "What's Up in the Universe?" in October, the "New Jersey Pinelands" in November, and "Celebrate the Holidays. Naturally!" in December. Programs are appropriate

for children ages 6-12. The entire family is welcome.

Sunday Family Day workshops are offered on a first-come, first-served basis at 12:45, 2:00, and 3:15 p.m. The celebration continues with Saturday morning workshops on September 25 at 10:00 a.m. and repeated at 11:30 a.m. Pre-registration is recommended to guarantee first choice for Saturday morning workshops.

To register or be placed on the Kaleidoscope Kids mailing list, please call (609) 292-6310 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Kaleidoscope Kids Sunday Family Days, Saturday Morning Workshops, and the After School Program are free.

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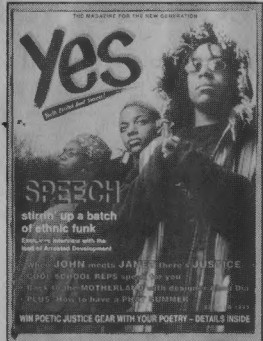
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

ROCHESTER, NY—Acclaimed hip-hop group The Pharcyde and Krs Kross will perform at the TSA.

NEWARK—R&B Jazz Thursdays Afterwork, at the Top Brass presents Billy Sartori, saxophonist at 6:30 p.m. located in the Robert Treat Hotel, 50 Park Place. For info or reservation call 201-622-1000.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

NEWARK—R&B Jazz Fridays Afterwork at the Top Brass presents David Braham & his trio, jazz pianist at 6:30 p.m. located in the Robert Treat Hotel, 50 Park Place. For info or reservation call 201-622-1000.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

ATLANTIC CITY—The Baldy's Grand presents Rock'n Roll Hall of Famer, Fats Domino Tickets contact the Grand Box Office, or call Ticketmaster at 1-800-736-1420.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5

NEW YORK—Paul Seldner: A Retrospective at American Craft Museum, 40 West 53rd St., New York, NY 10019. For more info call 212-946-3835.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

EDISON, NJ—The Middlesex County College Performing Arts Department will hold open auditions for "Streamers," from 9 to 6 p.m. at the College's Studio Theater. For more information contact MCC.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
NEW YORK—Jazz Talk at the Lincoln Center. Terence Blanchard and John Hargrove discuss the fine art of jazz composition at 6:30 p.m. For tickets info call 212-721-6500.

Is 'Roc's' marriage steady? An attractive, aspiring young actress/dancer, alleges that "Roc" (Charles Dutton), reportedly made a pass at her recently. The young lady is one of several who often work as a stand-in for Janet Jackson during her video shoots, she claims that she refused Roc's offer because she is very much in love with her longtime boyfriend.

The actress further alleges that Roc very politely informed her that he may contact her again at another time, and maybe by then, she won't still be in love. Now, all of these allegations are rather brow raising because there are rumors that Mr. Dutton and his actress wife Debi Morgan are supposedly having marital problems again. They reportedly separated. Debi has resumed her soap opera acting career again in New York and Dutton is, of course, in Los Angeles. So, "The Scoop" asks: Is their marriage actually on the "rocs"?

Sade does it her way: Sade was in concert in Dallas recently as she tours the U.S. While visiting "Big D," one of the hotel workers where Sade says reports that one of her assistants had the hotel maids strip the bed completely of its sheets and then replace them with more sheets. This was to insure, without a shadow of a doubt, that the sheets were indeed clean before Sade slept on them! By the way, this hotel is a very, very ritzy place, the kind that you'd see on "Lifestyle of the Rich & Famous."

Fresh face on Fresh Prince: Actress Daphne Maxwell Reid is supposedly joining the cast of "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air." Daphne is the wife of actor/producer Tim Reid. So does that mean that Janet Hubert-Whitten definitely, once and for all will not be returning to the show?

Cutty cuts a deal: Internationally acclaimed Dance Hall DJ Cutty Ranks has signed a deal with Priority Records. Cutty, along with Ninja Man and Supercat, popularized the hardcore dance hall style famous for its reality lyrics and serious Jamaican ghetto topics. Cutty's current single, "Limbo Limbo" is climbing the charts in Jamaica, London and New York. His first album for Priority is set for release during the first quarter of 1994.

Magic in the movies? Former L.A. Lakers superstar Magic Johnson is reportedly purchasing a multi-screen movie theatre in the Baldwin Hills section of Los Angeles.

Big brother is still watching: SuperScoop/Sources in Moscow, as in the former Soviet Union, say that Poetic Justice has already hit the movie screen in the American Embassy, along with Jurassic Park and other American box office busters. But, if you're just a regular "working Joe," they're still watching "Gone With The Wind," which sources say there are long lines of moviegoers who can't see the film!

'Roc' returns!



The Emerson household has a new addition to its household this season. She is feisty Sheila, played by Alexia Fields, Kim Field's younger sister. L-R Charles S. Dutton, Rocky Carroll, Carl Gordon, Ella Joyce and (C) Alexia Fields. Photo by Steve Schapiro/Fox

Oleta's Evolution

NEW YORK—Two-time Grammy nominee Oleta Adams has been called everything from a jazz crooner and gospel belter, to an R&B soulstress and pop singer. Her debut LP, "Circle Of One," has sold over 1 million copies worldwide, registering on all four separate U.S. charts at once and going to #1 in the UK. The album has received even greater international

recognition, also charting in Germany, France, Holland, Belgium and Japan.

"Circle of One" includes three singles which reached the Top 20 on Adult Contemporary and R&B charts, but it was the song "Get Here" that went Top 5 on the Hot 100, became an anthem for American GI's serving in the Persian Gulf War, earned her a

Grammy nomination and won her general widespread acclaim.

Just don't call her a diva. "I'm too down to earth for that," says the Yakima, Washington native and daughter of a Baptist preacher. "That refreshing attitude is evident on her second Mercury album, 'Evolution,' which is artfully produced by veteran Stewart Levine."

"Stewart got a real pure sound on the acoustic instruments and my voice, as well as a clean overall feel to the album. And while he incorporated contemporary elements, he also added bits and pieces of our common Jazz background. Many times, we did what almost amounted to live takes, with only a few overdubs." She also got a chance to exhibit her song writing abilities, having penned half of the album's 12 tracks.

She insists the national recognition which finally came to her upon the release of "Circle Of One," a national tour with Michael Bolton, two Grammy nominations in two years, and an appearance on The Oprah Winfrey Show has not changed her outlook a bit.

"I'm very proud that I've made a living in the music industry without ever having to take a 9-5 job. You don't really get excited when you're still doing what you've been doing all along. You have to keep on an even keel, which is why I still live in Kansas City. I hang in there and make some sacrifices. I never got married nor had children, because I knew this is what I wanted to do."

One can hear that romantic longing, that heartache of hard choices being made and loves left behind throughout "Evolution," from the understated torch song of "My Heart Won't Lie" to the mournful David Sanborn sax introduction of "Don't Let Me Be Lonely" and the tender yearning of "Hold Me For A While."

Adams stated that she identifies with singers like Roberta Flack and Donny Hathaway. "You can hear the purity of sound and emotion, but also the discipline, technique and sophistication. That's what my music is all about. Getting back to the part that's been left out since this synthetic, sterile, non-feeling sound has come in. Everyone wants to classify me, put me in a category. This is highly emotional music, and there is nothing wrong with that. It's time to get back to romance, we know how to dance and entertain ourselves in the presence of lots of other people, but what can you do when there's just two?"

"The best thing I picked up from being with the group 'Tears For Fears' was just do it, if it's in your mind, try it. Don't worry about how strange it might be. If it's in your heart, put it down and don't be afraid to use it. They gave me



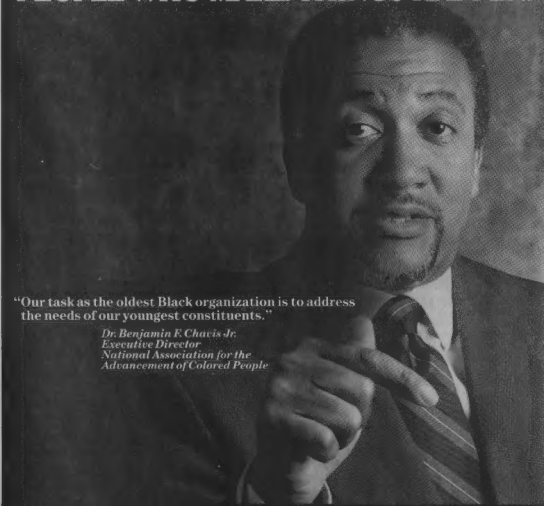
Oleta Adams

the freedom to express myself the way I truly am, they taught me how to relax and just do what I do best. And that's sing."

After all is said and done, Oleta Adams' voice transcends all attempts

to pigeonhole this unique talent as it zeroes in on the listener one-to-one. "If it's a good song with a good vocal, just put it out," she says. People will find it. "One listen to 'Evolution' offers firm proof of that."

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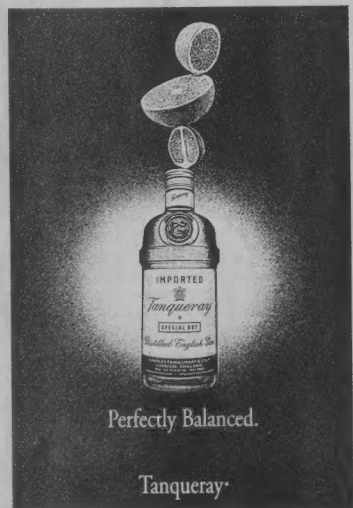
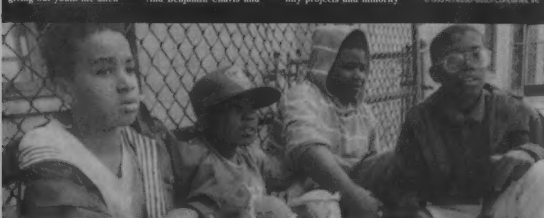
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HOUSTON, TX — National Minority Supplier Development Council Business Fair at the Marriott Houston Galleria. For info call Houston Business Council at 713-974-0288.

SEPTEMBER 9-10

NEW ORLEANS, LA — National Minority Supplier Development Council Business Fair at the Louisiana Superdome. For info call Gulf South Minority Purchasing Council at 504-523-7110.

SEPTEMBER 10

MINNEAPOLIS, MN — National Minority Supplier Development Council Business Fair at the Minneapolis Convention Center. For info call Minnesota Minority Purchasing Council at 612-378-0981.

SEPTEMBER 13-15

NEW YORK — The American Management Association course entitled "Management Skills for Executive Businesswomen & Administrative Assistants," an advanced course. For more info call 518-891-0368.

SEPTEMBER 15-19

WASHINGTON, DC — Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, Inc. 23rd Annual Legislative Weekend at the Washington Convention Center. Theme: "Generations: Celebrating the Legacy of African American Leadership." Friday: Spouses' Fashion Show and Benefit Concert. Saturday: Prayer Breakfast, CBC Spouses' Luncheon Fashion Show. Saturday: Annual Awards Dinner. For information call 202-676-6735.

SEPTEMBER 18-17

ATLANTA, GA — National Minority Supplier Development Council Business Fair at the Georgia Convention Center. For info call Georgia Minority Supplier Development Council at 404-681-4851.

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Resource guide for African Americans

by William Reed

Which is the oldest black college in the U.S.? The answer to this question may be found at a Washington, D.C. marketing firm where they are selling a new black information directory.

Library of Congress staffers in the nation's capital have banded together to catalog the roles and achievements, that historically black colleges and universities, (HBCU's) have played in American society, and made this history available to the public through an African American-owned company called Logos Express in Design, Inc.

The 322 page Murray Resource publication is an unprecedented guide to 104 of our schools around the country. The guide lists 104 black institutions state by state, from Alabama A&M University to West Virginia State College. A short background statement on each college is provided, as well as information on their history and mission, a description of the school's curriculum, campus environment, financial aid and admission requirements.

A special section in the publication, compiled by the Library of Congress' Department of Science and Technology, lists scholarships and grants available for minority men and women. In addition, 18 federal government agencies, programs, pro-

viding technical equipment, faculty training, research grants, scholarships and internships, are reported. If "information is power" this informative book is full of powerful data on black education.

Resource means "a source of support or help." This book is a wealth of information for blacks about education in the past, present, and into the future. The Murray book traces black education from the 1830s to the creation of the Freedman's Bureau after the Civil War and later on to the passage of the land grant college acts to the 20th century civil rights struggles, including Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education. It is illustrated with many historical photographs of black college life obtained from collections in the Library of Congress, Smithsonian Institute and the United Negro College Fund.

"A mind is a terrible thing to waste," and although thousands of black minds are still going to waste, black schools do their share in helping our plight. Today, HBCU's constitute only three percent of the nation's higher education institutions, but claim over 17 percent of African American students, with total enrollment at close to 300,000. Seventy five percent of African Americans holding graduate degrees today, received them from HBCU's. Murray's Resource Directory tells which private groups and corporations, such as IBM, AT&T, Pepsi, American Honda, support HBCU's, and their students, across the country.

According to L.E.D. executives, The Murray Resource Directory is the Nation's Historically Black Colleges and Universities will be presented to President Bill Clinton during the annual "Historically Black Colleges and Universities Week" this month. It is described as a hard cover "coffee table"

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LEGAL NOTICE **FOR RENOVATIONS FIRE DAMAGED APARTMENT**

PUBLIC Notices hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morrisstown (hereinafter called the Authority), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the Administrative Office of the Authority on September 13, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in bids and to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Authority to do so.

If you are interested in providing services for this bids, please apply during business hours for a copy of the bid documents at:

Morrisstown Housing Authority, 31 Early Street, Morrisstown, New Jersey 07960

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable performance and labor and material payment bond, written by a surety listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, Unity States Department of the Treasury, as the Authority may prescribe and with such sureties as they may approve.

All Bidders must be authorized to do business in New Jersey. Any bidder which is a corporation not chartered under the laws of the State of New Jersey, must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, c. 127 which pertains to "Non-Discrimination" and "Affirmative Actions", and public law 1977, c. 33, which requires a Statement of Ownership.

8/19/93 LAWRENCE R. JACKSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR LEGAL SERVICES

The Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge is seeking proposals from attorneys or law firms to serve as the Authority's General Counsel for the period commencing October 1, 1993 and termination September 30, 1994. Proposals will be ranked using quality/price factor with the corresponding relative weights.

Attorneys submitting proposals to the RFP must be licensed to practice law in the State of New Jersey and must not be under sanction from HUD.

Parties interested in submitting proposal in response to the RFP should contact Ms. Madeline Cook at (908) 334-2750, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays and request a detailed RFP, which will more fully state the requirements of the proposal. Proposals must be received at the Office of the Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge, 10 Burns Lane, Woodbridge, New Jersey 07095 by 11:00 a.m. August 26, 1993 in order to be considered.

MADLINE COOK
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WOODBRIDGE
(8/26/93)

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the Township of Irvington is inviting proposals from professional accounting firms regarding appointment as Independent Fee Accountants to the Authority.

The Proposal should encompass the following areas of responsibility:

1. Financial Statement preparation for Low Income Housing and Section 8 Voucher & Certificate Program, and Annual Audits of same.

2. Operating Budget preparation and submission under HUD guidelines for Low Income Housing, Section 8 Voucher & Section 8 Certificate, and Contract Administration Units.

3. Preparation, submission and review of Annual Contribution Contract Reports.

4. Preparation, review and submission of HUD schedules for MCO, Comprehensive Grants, CIAP, and other programs and procedures.

Qualifications should include:

A) A complete knowledge of HUD Handbooks, Regulations, and Forms required.

B) Sufficient staff for interaction with Irvington Housing Authority staff to meet appropriate deadlines.

C) Working experience within a local or regional area or another Housing Authority, and appropriate references.

All Proposals will be evaluated according to the following criteria:

1. Professional and Technical experience as evidence of ability to perform work.

2. Capability to perform the professional services in a timely manner.

3. Past performance in terms of cost control quality of work and compliance with performance schedules.

4. Knowledge of HUD financial and accounting regulations and practices.

5. General responses to the invitation;

6. Proposed fee schedule.

Submittal should include profiles of firms, principals, and staff, evidence of current New Jersey registration and a certified statement that the accountant/consultant or firm is not delinquent, suspended or otherwise prohibited from professional practice by any federal, state or local agency.

Interested accounting/consulting firms should respond by September 1, 1993 to:

Patricia Weston Rivera, Esq.
Executive Director,
Irvington Housing Authority,
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INVITATION FOR BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (hereinafter called the Authority) will receive sealed bids for: **Brickwork Repair**.

The **Bid Opening** will be held at: **12:00 noon (prevailing time) on Friday, September 24, 1993 in the Board Room of the Authority, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED.**

A voluntary pre-bid conference will be held on **Tuesday, September 14, 1993 at 10:00 a.m.** in the conference room of the Administration Office located at 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey.

Bidding documents, including specification, may be obtained at the Administration Office, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07055 in the Purchasing Department or at the Pre-Bid Conference. A nonrefundable charge of \$25.00 (in check form) will be required to obtain plans and specifications.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Bids will be awarded only to the corporation or other entity under whose name qualifications, pre-qualifications (where provided for by the Authority and applicable) bonding document(s) and other documentation are submitted. Corporate subsidiaries, subsidiary or parent corporation or related entities are not automatically qualified.

Firms choosing to submit their bids via the "United States" mail are required to have mail delivered prior to appointed bid opening time. Pre consideration must be given to allow for weekends and holidays.

The Authority will only accept original and properly executed bidding documents (including but not limited to the Bid, Affidavit, Qualification Questionnaire, Statement of Ownership, Statement of Compliance, Bid Bond, Consent of Surety, Certificate as to Corporate Principal, HUD Directive and Affirmative Action).

Photocopies and/or telexfax copies of such documents will not be accepted in lieu of originals.

All bidders will be required to "submit a certified or cashier check to the order of the Authority for five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or a bid bond for a like sum executed by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey."

An appropriate surety's consent by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey and on the approved bid binding title to become Surety for the full and faithful performance of the contract in the amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract for the protection of all persons furnishing materials or labor for fulfilling the contract is also required in all cases. A consent of surety must be submitted with either type of security (5% of bid amount) including a certified or cashier check and/or bid bond.

Bid Bond, Consent of Surety, Performance and Payment bonds must be obtained from Bid Bond/Surety Companies listed on the Federal Register "Department of the Treasury" Circular 570. The register will be provided with the bid documents.

All bids and security must be enclosed in properly sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the title of the bid contained therein.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond or Bonds in an amount equal to one hundred (100%) of the contract price.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of the bid without the consent of the Authority. Schedule of Withdrawal and administrative charges are included with the bid documents.

8/25/93 G.M. RUSSANO
PURCHASING AGENT

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Public Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for Pest Control shall be received by the Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch, located at the Garfield Court Administration Building, Long Branch, NJ on:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1993 AT 11:00 A.M.

The bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud at the above mentioned location and time. Specifications may be obtained from and bids shall be delivered or mailed to:

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LONG BRANCH, NJ 07740
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MR. LOUIS CARRETTA, JR.
DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS

All bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, Chapter 127 (Public Contracts Affirmative Action statute), and with all Federal and New Jersey Statutes not specified or referenced herein.

The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informalities and award a contract as may be deemed in the best interest of the Authority.

9/1/93 DAVID A. BROWN, PHM
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INVITATION FOR BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson, on will receive sealed bids on Tuesday, September 7, 1993 at 11:00 A.M., 160 Ward Street, Paterson, New Jersey for the following items as outlined in the Technical Specifications:

SITE IMPROVEMENT
NJ21-B, JOSEPH MASIELLO HOMES

Bidders are to submit bids in a sealed envelope marked with the job title as it appears in the advertisement written on both an inner envelope containing the bid and on an outer envelope.

A deposit of \$50 is required, and is refundable on return of specifications and documents within ten (10) days from Bid Date in unarranged condition.

All Bidders are hereby notified that they must comply with all applicable Federal, State and Municipal Laws, rules and regulations, including, but not limited to, those pertaining to Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity, Ownership, Disclosure, and Security.

Specifications covering the above requirements may be obtained at the Office of the authority during office hours between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. ONLY, Monday through Friday.

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Paterson.

A bid must be accompanied by a Bid Guaranty which shall not be less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the total bid. At the option of the bidder, the guaranty may be a certified check, bank draft, U.S. Government Bond (at current date market value) or a bid bond secured by Guaranty or Assurity Company. Performance and completion bonds will be required of the successful bidder.

This project is 100% financed with Federal money, under the 1980 Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program which provide funding for various Modernization Activities at NJ21-B, Joseph Masiello Homes.

Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) will be offered full opportunity to bid and will not be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration of award.

8/25/93 HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF PATERSON
FELIX RAYMOND,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

INVITATION FOR BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson will receive sealed bids on Tuesday, September 7, 1993 at 10:00 A.M., 160 Ward Street, Paterson, New Jersey for the following items as outlined in the Technical Specifications:

ENTRANCE SECURITY SYSTEM AT
NJ21-B, WILLIAM GRIFFIN HOMES

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Specifications covering the above requirements may be obtained at the Office of the Authority during office hours between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. ONLY, Monday through Friday.

A MANDATORY PREBID CONFERENCE is scheduled for MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1993 at 10:30 A.M. at the Housing Authority Central Office at 160 Ward Street, Paterson, New Jersey, Second Floor.

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

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8/25/93 HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF PATERSON
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Spotlight

by R.L. Greene

Labor Day is almost here, so it's time for the world-wide, multi-million dollar traveling show known as professional tennis to make its annual trek to Flushing Meadow, just across the railroad tracks from Shea Stadium and the New York Mets, where the U.S. Open stages its annual two-week class for fortune and fame.

Sadly, at least as far as this publication is concerned, the most prominent Black player being talked about this year is Arthur Ashe—nearly seven months after his death. Oh, sure, Zina Garrison Jackson will be on hand, as will Lori McNeil and Katrina Adams. Among the up-and-coming stars will be Chanda Rubin, seeking to duplicate her last year's success when she surprised everyone and battled her way into the fourth round, bouncing 15th-seeded Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria.

The men's draw is even slimmer, although Mali'v Washington will be seeded for the second straight year. The rest of the Black players are just cannon fodder for the stars who will still be playing the second week.

Ashe, of course, won this tournament, the year's final Grand Slam event, twice—both times in 1968. He

won the final U.S. Nationals, where they allowed only amateurs to play, thereby freezing out any player who had decided to take the money for his skill and dedication. Then, later the same summer, Ashe captured the very first U.S. Open, a tournament open to all comers: amateurs, professionals and contract professionals. The latter was a distinction that only the staid tennis establishment could understand and love. Ashe was and to this day still is the only amateur to win a Grand Slam tournament since the advent of the open era.

At this year's tournament, J.J. Jackson of Hendersonville, N.C., will join perennial hopefuls like Todd Nelson, Bryan Shelton, Roger Smith of the Bahamas and Ronald Agenor of Haiti, searching for a spot in the men's field and eventually a big payday. There will be others, relegated only to doubles play, including Camille Benjamin and Paul Wexka of Kenya.

Gone is the power game of Arthur Ashe, a big serve-and-volley specialist who also used his intelligence on the court. Retired is Yannick Noah of France, an artist on the court who sometimes preferred to play the game rather than win the contest. Like Ashe, Noah was a favorite of everyone in the stands for his stylish game.

Future stars will participate in the junior tournament, a one-week event that traditionally begins on Labor Day. Last year's field included Lex Carrington of Easthampton, Mass.; Sule Lapido of Nigeria; Mashona Washington of Swartz Creek, Mich., the sister of Mali'v; and Clara Udofo of Nigeria.

Another Washington sibling who will be playing in this year's U.S. Open will be Mashika Washington. Like his older brother, Mashika is a player who could develop into one of the best in the world. But he's not ready this year to challenge Jim Courier, Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi on the hardcourts of the National Tennis Center.

Still, there will be plenty of Black faces to watch at Flushing Meadow. And one almost sure to be around until the second week is the girlfriend of German superstar Boris Becker. And there will be the memories of Arthur Ashe. Last year, Ashe began his own foundation in an effort to raise money to battle AIDS.

This year, some of the top names in tennis will take time to help raise money for Ashe's foundation. Arthur, even in death, is still giving to the sport he loved. Arthur Ashe was and still is a champion any way you measure it.

Ghanian King visits East Orange



EAST ORANGE—King Ogyefey Nana Kuntunkunkun II of Akwem Abuakwa Traditional Area in Ghana visited East Orange on Sunday August 22, amidst colorful traditional costume, native music and practices. The King was officially introduced to East Orange Mayor Carol Cooper. Over 100 people joined in the celebration in City Hall Plaza for the King's visit. Mayor Cooper said, "Today is a very special day in the history of the City of East Orange. I am extremely proud, as the Mayor of this City to forge ties with our brothers and sisters in Africa." Mayor Cooper will visit the King later this month at the first trade mission to the continent of Africa by the state of New Jersey. Joining the king in the special celebration and welcome were his wife Florence and son, Yim Oshampe.

New light

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health-care coverage plan, making America healthy must become the personal responsibility of each citizen, and not the responsibility of government, except in those cases where preventive care is not adequate."

He answers the question of what he envisions could happen with America, if America heeds his warning. "America could become the basis for the Kingdom of God. She has

within her borders every nation, kindred and tongue. If they could be made peaceful, productive and mutually respecting, you would have the basis for the Kingdom of God right here on earth."

"Farrakhan's formulas emphasize the Nation of Islam's experience in educating black children, rehabilitating black prisoners, riding black communities of

drug dealers, and rebuilding respect for self—the essential prerequisite for individuals determined to maintain the struggle against the racism that burdens our lives and, unless cured, will destroy this country," said Derrick Bell, Ph.D., author of "Faces at the Bottom of the Well: The Permanence of Racism."

"A Torchlight for America," by Minister Louis Farrakhan, is available for \$12 in paperback.

Torch

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Dr. King made his famous "I have a dream" speech. They explain that although the 1963 march resulted in much progress for African-Americans and other minorities, civil rights issues have become stagnated in the past 12 years.

Dr. Lowery of SCLC said the 1993 March will focus on existing problems. The NAACP's William Gibson emphasized the "Pass the torch" theme of the event, noting that the 21st century is only seven years away.

"We do this in dedication to a novice generation of young leaders who shall emerge as adults in the dawning of a new era," said Gibson. "With the appeal to youth to join fully in this March on Washington, we pass the torch to the next generation. We commit ourselves to search out and embrace young pioneers of every race, creed, color, and national origin, and bring them with us to the March to receive this Torch of Leadership and to capture control of their

own future and of their own destiny." Some of the issues that were highlighted during the March program are help for the homeless, a halt to drugs in our communities, fair housing, investment in education, relief for cities, child care, civil rights protection, and continued need for affirmative action programs.

The national director of the 1993 March was Walter E. Fauntroy, former Congressional delegate from the District of Columbia, who was instrumental in the 1963 march as a chief lieutenant of Dr. King. Fauntroy said he was particularly concerned with follow-up activities to the march, among which were planned a voter registration campaign and emphasis on pending Congressional legislation by the march coalition participants. Coordination of the March program was led by William Lucy, President and founder of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists.

As I see it

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Co. was in its heyday, as downtown Newark's department store, brought era when Newark was a gentler, kinder city to a close.

Others remember Mr. Brannic as a past Grand Master of Trinity Lodge 33, F&AM and past potentate of Golconda Temple 24 (Shriners of Prince Hall Masons.) When Bamberger's switched to automatic elevators, Mr. Brannic worked as a business representative for the Hospital Service, Laundry and Dry Cleaning Union's Local 284, Newark, retired in 1979 after a decade of service. He had been employed at Bamberger's 41 years.

Brannic and his late wife, Bernice, a leader in the Eastern Stars of the Prince Hall Masons, were members of St. James AME Church, Newark, for 50 plus years. His services at the church were presided over for 50 plus years. His services at the church were presided over by Rev. Dr. Wil-

liam Wattlely, pastor.

What many of his colleagues accomplished through force and demonstrations, Lucy Brannic did with persuasion and quiet determination. In his obituary, Rev. Wattlely described him as a "gentle gentleman" and he was that to friend and foe.

As a young girl I remember the pride black Newark had in Mr. Brannic when he became head starter in Bamberger's elevator operators. It wasn't the most prestigious job in the department store, but he carried it out with dignity, politeness and made young people believe it was the most important task in the store.

He probably never knew he was teaching many future workers an important lesson: that no matter how humble one's job, do it well and do it with pride. I know it is a lesson I have never forgotten, and it's one well worth passing along to today's young workers.

American Caribbean Radio Network

NEW YORK—The American Urban Radio Networks (AURN) is expanding its broadcast reach beyond the boundaries of the United States into the Caribbean and Latin America. AURN, information, entertainment and cultural network called the American Caribbean Radio Network (ACRN). The network, a first in the broadcasting arena to receive and transmit service to the diverse Caribbean, is a joint venture between three minority-owned communications companies, AURN, Caribbean Communications Network (CCN) and Inner City Broadcasting Corporation (ICBC).

The announcement was made recently at the offices of CCN in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad attended by the principals of ACRN: Sydney Small and Ronald Davenport, co-chairmen of AURN; Kenneth Gordon, chairman and CEO of CCN and Pierre Sutton, chairman & coo of ICBC. Kenneth Gordon stated that "this historic agreement will not only bring in foreign exchange, but will also help to raise our local level as we strive to meet the standards demanded in the metropolis. The signing of the agreement, is but the start of what promises to be a fascinating journey in human communication."

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